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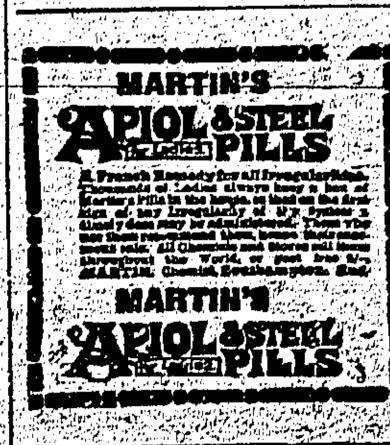
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Do you imagine, Gottleb, that I am so wanting in common sense that I never thought of that means of sampe? As soon as ever I recovered from the shock and realized that the U38 was sinking, my very 6rs; thought was to press the button which bridge—their useless appeals for mercyreleased the safety lines. Oh, no, nothing came of it. Probably their d-d topedobook in ramming into us, managed to put sex, struggling, striving, snatching at anythe apparatus out of gear. What's to be thing, anything, anything at all; then
do to? Why, nothing. All that there's being sucked down for ever, dragged down
left for us to do now it toss off this delicious into the whirippol of the great sinking. from Rheims and commend our noble theb! to escape from that terribic nightshal, for Gottlieb von Lienthal and for several hours we remai ad hidden beneath Ut o you Shirmeck, this slow asphyziation the sea . . . When we came up again glorious end of which they dreamed thing I saw?

time to reflect; they would only disturb that her glorious golden hair had become Nur ast moments on earth by their futile entangled in one of our grappling chains, segrets. In a few hours the accumulators so we had pulled her down with with gui-hed, we shall be in the dirkne s- ad was not at all distigured. Her features

Do be sensible, Gottlieb." We have been torpedued off the Scilly Islands, there or semewhere about. Wall, this very excellent map, published by the English Admiralty, gives a depth-of-about two-hundred feet to these waters. Inverdinary times, even in spite of diver and floating docks, we should be lost to a dead certainty. How do you think, then, that any one is going to trouble about us now I Who'll do it ! Not the British Navy, I'll wager.

Just so. You are right there. God punish England ! "If it had not been for England's Navy, ours would have played a glorious tole. Now that we are talking face to face, friend, I am going to confide some-

submitted for confirmation as a special You are just like a brother to me. But Resolution" to a further Extraordinary | with all the spying there is about, who can General Meeting which will be held on be sure-even of his own brother? Often MONDAY, 15th November, 1915 at the a thoughtless word has been quite enough same time and place for the purpose of to ruin a career. Well, what I have to tell considering, and if thought fit, confirming you is this for them to give us that such Resolution as a special Resolution general order systematically to destroy everything that floats on the sea; friend or fue, from the tiny, inoffensive fishing smack up to the great ocean knor, for them to to give us orders to sink neutrals as well as enemies, makes me think that things are not going too, well with Germany. . I know I am right. The same idea ha struck both of us. They are nothing but

acts of piracy-the word is not ton strong And whit is the good of them, except to excite the hatred of the whole workl against us, and to tarnish for ever the good name of the Vaterland 7 You agree, with me, | don't you 7 36 466

THE JOY OF KILLING. is not for a soldier to discuss the commands ing us. They are waiting for me. command; all the same, there is nothing all those innocent victims of our shells and are getting more and more proomfortable. having to carry out suck frightful come frell liftle fishing-boars up in the North news thought

Now-yes, I'm almost ashamed to con fees it there was a time I used to delight in the work, I took a sort of satanto pride in being utterly merciless, in outraging. the simplest laws of humanity, in killing. for nothing-nothing but the mere pleasure of killing. I used to say to myself, " All the ships that sail round those coasts of England, little fishing smacks as well as the great levisthans of the deep all all of them fly like the wind at the very sight of my periscope, just like a flook of haffaloes, be ore the testee. fly. Their applies tremble as they cagerly scan the horizon through their glasses, their conlors are for ever atraining their eyes for any tiace of my recret path, their passengers all shiver if any one so much at whispers the word submarine.

I like the power I had given me. I'd

rise-rise and like lightning I'd fly along hot woon two waters, and when L beard our men singing on the hidge our Deut-schand liber Alles I'd feet myself some brave hero of the Nibelungen, some cruel king ruling a gent sea. And if at times, rust a little spack of pity managed to climmer through the blackness of my youl. to esse my conscience I'd repostitu isyaelf the famous words of our field marsha; Warfart is not a five c'clock toa.
Ym. L'il cot fess it all. Every bit of my

enthusiasm in the work has quite disappeared ever since we sank the great

anything of it. You were so tired out Gottlieb?—we laughed; we insulted the after your long nightwatch, and I had not old man and told him to address his hundreds of drowning men and women and children get drawn down under the waves can still hear the dismai wailings of the passangers, and the wesping women and children all huddled up together on the

Then-they are all swept off into the I ath in a coffir of steel is not exactly the at last what do you think was the first

Never mind. We are giving our lives for . The corpse of a woman, alcost maked, I unly ordered the minocurre to occupy Round her neck was one of the lifebelts of the munis minds. As soon as ever the the Atlantis. And so, at first, I could not truth dawns on them it is good, I will dis- understand why that dead woman should ribute alcohol among them-lats of alcohol. be there, for we were miles away from the It would be absurd to give those brutes scene of the catastrophe. Then I noticed will be played out—the lights will be extin- spite of her long stay beneath the water she wers of the Anglo-Saxon type of beauty But one thing I can never forget—the expression in the eyes. I swear to you that

they seemed to be alive. There was despair in them, and scorn terrible stare; they seemed to m-uace me there. The writer appears to have been and anger. They looked into mine with with an undying vengernce. I remember thinking at the time that the eyes of the Medusa must have been like that ! Hade was very deeply impressed, and he gentij disentan led the floating hair from the chains, and the two bodies floated away. know you'll laugh at me when I tell you but just at that moment I distinctly heard a voice cry out, "Assassin !" Trembling all over. I went downstairs, and to steady my perves I drank off at one gulp a whole butile of champague.

Quite right, Gottlieb. There is really nothing supernatural at all in it. wall the same. you'll never c nvince me that that fair drowned woman did not bring us

Gottlieb! I have just been having a last look at our men. They are all huddled up together leanimate at the other side the partition. They have been trying to full tim of English preserved meat. A

--You, -i-deed, -our-turn next, -- We are just coming to the end of the last tube compressed air. The oxygen will certainly give out before the light does. I knows I. too, feel it's getting very tin over to us. difficult to breathe. It's awful, isn't it, to i " .. The second shell burst considerably be young, so full of life and health and wheer. First shot good; second might strength, and to have to to stay down have been a bit shorter ! reported Lieut. here-with our a me crossed and want | K ... from his liattery observation post, for death. Gottlieb I'm afraid to die.

I call "Hait!" there. It you understand they are all there watch-Sea; those French sailors in the Espère

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praced the a. o of forty to sak himself the p. med the a. e of forty to ask himself the question. "Am I as shore as I ought to be"! Few men on truthfully answer "Yes", for at this time of life, and altermony weaknesses and diseases assail the breadwinner. It may be wrather in the back that excites pain when you stoop or a sudden twist or strain may bring on the agonies of lumbago. The nerves, too, often become very weak, with the result that you sleep testionly, or very little, your hands result and your legs feet share at the knees." It is a strange feeling of exhaustion that masters you; though not actually keeping you from work, yet it renders you unfi to do things properly. To the man over forty the new, red, rich blood created by Dr. Williams Pink Pills is a vital necessity. He must replouish and enrich his thin, impure blood without delay, otherwise he cannot retain or recover strength, nervous force and the power to know gained a new lease of healthy life with the aid of Dr. Williams Pink Pills thab it is folly to delay following their example.

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anDieu, the Danish ones in Elsinore, the Dutch ones in the Batavia, the Norwegian ones in the Bergen, the the fifteen hun-dred drowned souls in the Atlantis.

Do you remember the Swan, Gottlieb." the little boat we sank off Grimaby? You remember, they had only two tiny life." boats, mere nutshelfs. in which to save twenty-two men. The sea was rough, Gottlieb, that morning. The captain, an old man, had his four sons on board with him. They all clasped their hands—they stretched them out to use they entreated us to save them. Don't you remember,

the heart to awaken you. As for me—as prayers to the English Admiralty. Then, for me. Ged! how can I ever blot out the don't you remember how clumsy we were, memory of it! Oh, it was terrible! If Gottlieb—somehow we upsee those two you'd seen that great ship with her little lifeboats, and we all laughed! The horror of it! The old man! I see him! He's hers! He's mocking us in the shadows with the others. They are all dancing in a row and holding one an ther's hards. The women and the little children are in the front. I recognize

was one who leads the infernal dance. is the drowned woman of the other day, the one with a look of Medium in her eyes. See. Cottlieb. . he is making signs to them. She knows we cannot escape! Her eyes are wild, like balls of fire; the locks of her golden hair are floating on th waver, hil scattered about like the tentacion

They are going to clutch me! Help, Gottlieb! Help, help! Kamerad! Kamerad!! Translated from the French for the Dilly Express" by Miss A. B. Ander-

> Under British Pire. German Officer's Ordeal

SHELL IN A DUG OUT. Rotterdam, Sept. 7th.—Some Frank tributes to the officacy of the British artillery in Flanders are paid by a wounded German officer in the course of a narrative published in German newspapers received in command of a company in the enemy trenc es before Epres and he mention that for three days his men have hardly

"The English," he says, "are sending as along explosive shells, shrapucl, and mines in motley succession, and to day the English shells have been dropping better than before in our trenches and dug outs. "Frgave the order Half the party stand; the other haf lie down, a with bayonet fixed beside you, and I seated myself in the last dog out that could be found : It was a battery observation post, with two officers, non-commissioned officer. and a telephone operator. I sat down on the earth with them and awaited events. "Hardly had we crept under when the first shell arrived. With a " Woo-ec eq-eccrash boom ! it burst close to us; dirt. Dieces of iron, stones, and all kinds o sorspe flew around us, and amongst them a glance showed me that the shell had burst in a British trench cl se at hand, which

the English had been careful to syscente during their artillery fire because of the danger; and the explosion had blown the The third British shell whistles along towards us, near indeed. The Fuglish are

shooting deviliah well to day. Silent and

Oh, Gottlieb! They are there! Don't grave, our men lie down on the ground, nobody moves from the place. "Another she'l falls in our immediate neighbourhood, and s column of dirt and of his chief. No; I was never one to Who's watching? Who's waiting? You neighbourhood, and a column of dirt and evade the orders given by my superiors in ask that? Why, those that we murdered, shell fragments spurishing the sir. Things to prevent my being inwardly disgusted at our torpedoes. Those poor sailors in their | Lieutenant Li-opines; that was devilish "The telephone again talks, Battery

saking how the last shots were placed. First shot placed -- The reply is suddenly broken off, for at this moment comes: a stunning crash and then the ellence of death. A moment of unconsciousness follows ; we can hear and see nothing, and the darkness of night is about us. We are boried ! Dospairing shouts of Belp. held go round A shell had fallen right on our dug-out and destroyed it. I was stuck fast, over the hend in sand, hardly able to op n my eyes and unable to shout, With toil I craged my neck up a little, and the . right opposite me, I saw a very feeble glimmer

of light Pieces of timber and iron rails

were lying onemy body. I tried to lift

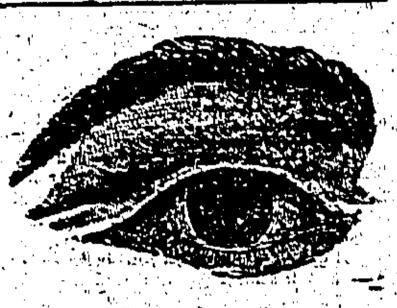
myself up a bit more, but sand fell on me

ngain. At last I managed to free my A picture of borror greeted ms. Wounded men were lying amidst sand and wrackage ground of ago w of burn ied and wounded companions. The direct hit of the shell had com-Listely destroyed our bomb proof dugont he nonecommissioned officer had Doon killed and the two crtillery officeraisoverely wounded it was the most fearful of all my experiences in this war."

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Hongkong, Oct. 15, 1915.

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By: Order. ... T. T. HOUGH, Hongkong, Oct. 16, 1915.

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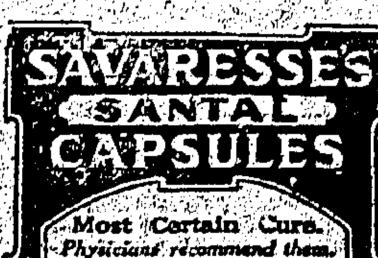
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FRENCH WRITERS" IMPRESSIONS.

WITH THE GRAND FLEET.

"Britain Will Triumph."

Eminent Frenchmen who were invited by the Admiralty to visit the British Floot continue their articles. They are enthusiastic in their expressions of admiration. for the spectacle-they witnessed and its tremendous significance. M. Pichon, in his second article in the

Petit Journal, says :-A whole page would be necessary to enumerate all these giant warships. The force before our eyes is formidable, never before has anything comparable to it been seen in one place. Gazing with emotion at the spectacle I can understand the quiet courage of the sailors who form part of it. and do not doubt for one "instant the triumph of the cause confided to their

bravery and energy.
This enormous Fleet has merely to remain here on the look out, and the German fleet dare not leave its hiding place at Kiel. Yet it is the heartfelt wish of every graded (I quote from the Army List) there is much to be said or known, a man British sailor . that German "prudence will not last indefinitely.

M. Josuph Reinach, writing in Figure, under the recudenym of "Polybe," relates an anecdute about the surprise of a Sir John French, responsible for the when the war is over and we set about German officer rescued from the Blücher whole direction of the largest British reorganising our Army as we always do and taken prisoner to Scotland .:

Going under the Forth Bridge the German asked, 'What is this great viaduct?"
"The Forth Bridge," was the reply. "Impossible," declared the German our Zeppelins destroyed it in the first week of the war."

M. Reinach, continuing, says :-There is not a single man on British soil who is not determined to carry on the war till German Imperialism is shattered. The coas have preserved England from the horrors of invasion and consequently war is not felt there as it is in France. Yet the metaphysician would say there is more objectiveness in British will. It is all the stronger. It is a bar of iron which nothing

M. René Bazin, the famous Academician, writing in the Echo de l'a is, says he was

Movement is everywhere (he says), fires are stoked day and night. One squadron steams out; another returns. Vessels the spere drilling of awkward squads of charged with provisioning, repairs, protection of fighting units, come and go con-tinually. If you remember that the number of the auxiliary vessels alone exceeds 2,300, you will imagine the magnificence of the spectacle we had

We saw England's newsarsonal, where 5,000 men are working. In one-year of war, basins, dry docks, the building of

made more progress than in five years of . M. Pichon, in a concluding article in the Petil Journal, sums up his impressions of estab ishments. A long tour through all parts of the country showed him the spectacle of a people who, sithough not suffering directly from the war, had fully grasped the enormous nature of the sacrifices demanded from them, and who had concentrated all their evergies for the

Only after months was it realised how great was the quantity of material required to assure victory. Nearly, three million men had been raised by volum ary culiatment; a feat which astonished the world.

But," continued M. Pichon, "it remained to provide this army with the arms and munitions necessary to enable it measure itself against an enemy whose p. incipal force consists in the inconceivable output of its arsenals. - it is therewhat Great Britain, like

Russia land France, was unfortunately found wanting. She does not hide the length or difficulties of her task. One of the great merits of the British stateamen is frankly to admit the mistakes made, to hide nothing, and resolutely to seek the

Conversations with Mr Lloyd George, Lord Kitchener, and Mr Balfour leave no doubt as to the immovable firmness of their decisions and the practical character of the measures they will a ppose to the German menaces. I cannot give the number of warships built during the year, but it is through it, those who found food and

England's arsenals were inadequate.

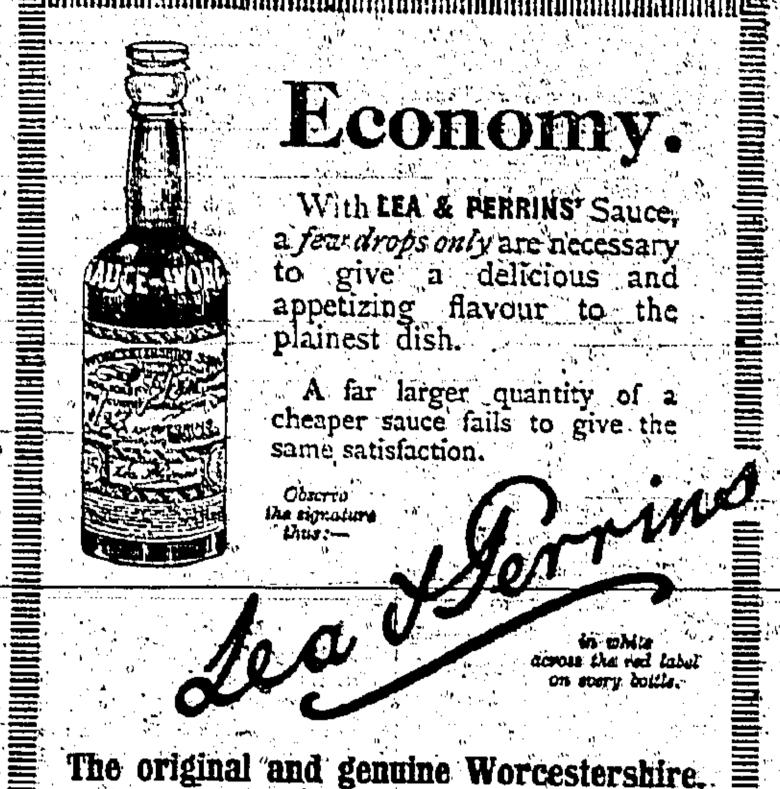
She is completing one which I have seen,
which will soon be ready, and which will
be one of the vastest and best-equipped in
the world. Speak to admiral, general, statesman, journalist, or private citizenand its possible result in the same way. Great Britain will triumph, even if it takes the hat man and the last pency."

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sorgeant is Lieut. General Sir William he was like when he was at school.

Army that has ever been in the field. intervals of schooling he did messages. limn Robertson. Afterwards. I believe he became a pupil teacher at the same school. Anyhow,

that kind of life didn't actuact him, and he enlisted, went into the cavalry and became a trooper in the 12th Langues on the Indian frontier. ON THE INDIAN FRONTIER. Those were the days of the " forward policy," much dealings and scrupping with the bribes on the Rhyber Puss and struck by the ceaseless activity of the great the mountains above Peshawur, and he

soon got his chance. He became a sergenut, but his time wasn't wasted drufts from home. A native talent of his soon asserted itself: he had a remarkgift for languages, a genius for muthodical industry, and a thirst for hard work. They drafted him into the Intelligence Office at Simla, a commission followed when he was at the age of 28. in the 3rd Dragoon Guards, but he didn't warships, and the mounting of machinery spend much time with his regiment More staff work at Simla and Labore, and then, his genius for languages and organisation more urgently, asserting hemselves, jobs as railway transport officer and intelligence officer on frontier campaigns, which seem pultry enough to

us now. But then they were epic achievements for the British Army, 196 -He came home in the late nineties and graduated easily at the Stail College. only to go out again to South Africa on Lord Robert's staff for the war. Since then Aldershot, Comberley and London have been the circumference of his activities. He has been Director of Military Training at the War Office and Assistant Director of Military Operations; head of the Staff College-the best lecturer there lever was, as one, of his pupils who has much experience in these things told me

the other day. FROM MONS TO THE MARNE, " At the beginning of the war he became Quartermaster-General at the front, and in that capacity had to cope with the enormous problem of feeding and equipping the Army in its retreat from Mons to the Mure-a problem complicated by the difficulty caused by the sudden Wolfe. transference of the base from Boulogne to St. Nazaire. How well he came formidable, leaving far behind those built amnumition and equipment waiting for them wherever they halted, know well-When Sir Archibald Murray came home he became Chief of the Staff-the second gratest position in the British Army. If the greatest were vacant there is not rough doubt but he would fill it.

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If you looked at or talked to Sir William Robertson you would never take him for a man who had risen from the ranks. SHEER BEALS POWER. His personality impresses you eliiefl

as a matter of sheer brain power, - and how he got into the Army becomes both In the early eighties there was a crack imimportant and "irrelevant. Probably regiment of British cavalry in the North-I nine out of ten of the people who talk to West Provinces of India. I met a re- him, even when they know something of tired colonel who was in the regiment all his remance, have forgetten it before life and ended by commanding it, they have been talking many minutes. We meet sometimes in the afternoon in For behind this solid, somewhat heavy-Piczadilly; and the other day when we looking exterior, grave, vigorous and wore talking he recalled a very smart essentially combative, there is a mind sergeant who was in his squadron at that that is quick and subtle sail profound. time. My friend the colonel is too old You no more ask how its owner got to fight now, though he has a son who where he is than you would, if you were has been in dispatches. The smart speaking to Mr. Dalfour, speculate what

Robertson, K.C.B., K.C.V.O., etc., Not a man, you will say, about whom as General Sir W. Robertson, Officer with acquaintances but few friends. But Commanding-in-Chief, Second . Class, the is a man who is worth studying, for Chief of the General Staff, and, under pothing is more certain than this, that after wase, only this time on a far greater Who's Who "contains in record of scale, the man who is going to impress his early years, but I believe that Sir his will on the material and mould it to William Robertson was educated at a his liking will not be a civilian but a small private school, and that in the soldier, and that soldier will be Sir Wil-

> HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A.

Chapman, Y.D.

Parades for Tuesday, 26th instant; -of p.in. Centre Section M.G. Co.—Riffe competition at King's Park Range (500)

5.30 p.m. No. 1 Section Artillery Battery and Left Section M.G. Co.-Section drill and rifle exercises on Cricket

5.30 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co.-Musketry exercises and skirmishing on

Cricket Ground. 5.30 p.m. Scouts Company (including N.C.O. and men in Pelchers Section) -Inspection of arms, ammunition, equipment and uniform at Headquarters. Parade in light marching order, i.e tunic, shorts and putties, helmet, ritle bandolier, waterbottle, haversack, belt and sidearms, 4 possibles and 150 rounds ammunition. " Every spember, except

mon specially excused, must attend this 5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units (except Right See. M.G. Co. and Signalling Section) - Squad drill and rifle exercises at Headquarters under Serge.-Major Higby and Sergt, Sorby,

5.30 p.m. Stretcher, Bearer Section-Instruction at Hendquarters. Gun Club Hill, Kowloon:-

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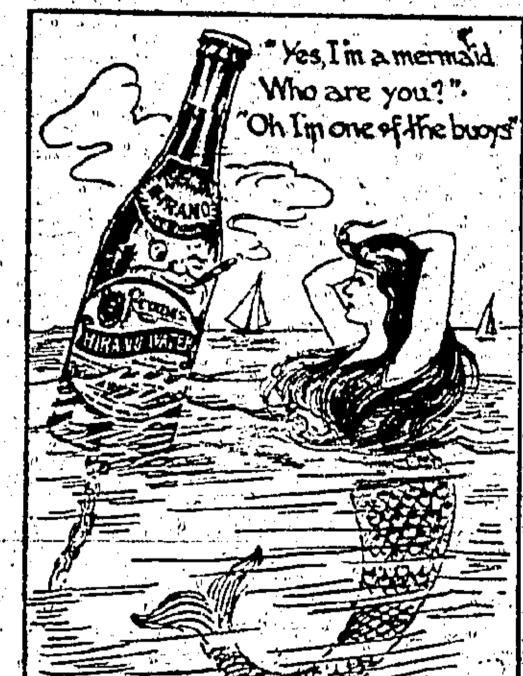
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FOREIGN COMPETITION IN

THE GERMAN HOME

MARKET.

Tire commercial and economic pro-

war, some of which we have referred

to on more than one occasion in this

discussed by the British Association

at their recent meeting in Manchester.

invest with interest contributions on

the subject from the German point of

view. " It is well that we should be

at least forewarned of the probable

war, which, doubtless, will be as

ruthless as the sanguinary war at

subject is constantly to the fore in the

leading German industrial and trade

Press. The Technischer Zentralblatt

recently dealt with the future of

on the German home market. Ger-

many's enemies, the Russians, the

French, and, above all, the English,

says the paper named, are trying to

do as much harm as possible to Ger-

man commerce and German industry,

both in their own respective countries

and in the world's market, and have

taken various steps to prevent the

sale of German various in their coun-

trieds. The alone calls for counter-

measures to enable Germany to close

her markets against hostile goods.

Apart from this consideration, it is

also in the interest of German indus-.

try that the country should not buy

from enemy countries articles which

she can herself make equally well or

better than the enemy. The more

hands Germany herself can employ

and provide for, fewer will need to

unigrate, and the stronger will-be-

come the country. The completest

possible conquest of the home market

is all the more necessary because the

German export has become much

reduced, and this will continue not

only for the actual duration of the war,

but probably also for several years

after the war. Germany's enemies,

and the people dependent upon them,

will for several years after the war

cannot get elsewhere of reasonable

quality and price. What this means

for the German industry can be gau-

ged by the fact that German exports

to her present enemies and to their

colonies amounted to 4,000,000,000

her total exports, and most of this

tion, German papers contend, must

or in an increased sale to countries

with which Germany is already

dealing. Thus German exports to

Turkey and the Balkan States, per-

be materially increased in the future,

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rdinary... Mocting of Members.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20:-Neon.-Hongkong Jeckey Clab half:

yourly Mother.

2 p.m .- Ministening Oldleren's League Bazzar in Government House Grounds. 5.30 p.m. -- Performance by the "Merrie Mammers" at Government House.

German exports may also increase to her more immediate neighbours, Scandinavia; the Netherlands, and Switzerland. The home market may offer better possibilities than many think. Germany imported in the

year 1913 finished goods valued at 1,500,000,000 marks, and partly finished goods valued at 1,250,000,000 marks, or in the aggregate to the value of about three-fourths of the German exports to the present hostile countries. Even if for several reasons it is impossible to replace these imports of finished and half-finished goods completely in the home country, it would appear from these figures that the home market can offer German industry compensation for the reduction in the export to hostile countries. An increase of demands may be expected within many fields of the home market after the war thus the demand for machines will no

doubt increase. For the war deprived the belligerent countries of much labour, not only temporarily, but for good, or, in any case, for at cot below yesterday to escape pursuit in several years after the war. . The number of killed alone has to be counted in hundreds of thousands. to his head and arm necessitating his reand may, perhaps, reach, or even movel to the Government Civil Hospital, exceed, the million; the number of those permanently disabled from

wounds and illness will hardly be

smaller; and, further, a decrease in the growth of the population must be reckoned upon for the first four years ufter the war. There will consequently be a tangible shortage of labour after the war; machinery must make good this shortage. America has shown Europe the way

THE FORTHCOMING SHANGHA RACE MEETING.

in this connection.

blems which must be solved after the We have received the Race Book for the Shanghai Autumn afeeting to be held on 8th, 9th and 10th prox. One hundred column, and some of which were and seven ponies, from 41 stables, are entered; among them being included the following which have appeared on Race Course at Happy Valley. Mr., John Peel's Ampfield, ...r. Ellis Kadoorie rish Chief estill a griffing. Australian hief and Durbar Chief, Mr. Robson The Nanticul Bird (late Sailor), Sir Paul's Flame Dablia (still" a griffin) line of action of our future com-Perfection Dahlia (this year's Hongkong petitors in the coming commercial Berby winner) Triunghant Dahlja. Liberty Dahlia, Standard Dahlia and

Coronet Dahlin (late Coronet). Other well-known ponica such ha The present being waged in Europe: The Truder, Ewringham, Rosewood, Conces-Volga. Suffolk, Blazon, Greins Mameluke, Bornite, Patriot Niblick, Benconsfield, Castleffeld, Cornfield, Wakefield, Bonnie Boy, Bartonhill Fence, Sungari, Sir Victor, Sir Dorek hostile and other foreign competition Sir Lamerock, Sir Nigel, Historic and The Caperculzie are also entered.

The St. Leger entries are as follows: | country. Mr. Robson's Peace, Mr. Ezra's Rosswood. Sir Paul's Standard Dublia and Perfection Dahlia, Mr. Henry Morrisa Beaconsfield and Homefield, Mr. Dick Turpin's Volga, Mr. Elratbus' Freddie, Mr. G. H. Thomson's Roland, Charlemagne and Battle Dawn, M. and F.'s Moniaive, Major Nathan's Patriot, M. Kadoorie's Australian Chief, Messis. Winsome and Hasty's The Caper. cailzie, Mr. Neville's Bonnie Boy, Rides Boy and Joss Boy, Mr. Shanghai's Coszack, Messrs. Toeg and Speciman's Sir

Victor, Sir Lamerock and Sir Nigel. From the "Shanghai Mercury", we take the following training times dor some of the Leger candidates on Wednesday last, October 20th :-

Bonnie Boy, 11, WH, 37.2, 1.14, 1.47.4 2.22.1, 2.56; last 1, 33.4 (c). Roland, 11, boy, 42, 1.23, 2.00, 2.33,3, 3.08.2; last 1, 34.4 (c).

Corenck, 11, JAB, 40,3, -, 1,54,2, 2,29 3.05 : last 4, 36 mud. Charlemagne, 1 mile. SBMB, 44.1. 1.22.2, 1.56.3, 2.29.2; last 1, 32.4 (e). Peace, 1 mile, CRB, 37.2, 1.13.2, 1.47.1, 2.20; last 1, 52.4. Joss Boy, 1 mile, WH, 34.1, 1.44

2.16.1; last 1, 32.1. Patriot, 11, boy, 37.4, 1.20, 1.58.1. 2.32.3, 3.04.2; last 4, 31.4 (c). Australian Chief, l.m. of 11, boy, 38.1 1.12.2, 1.46, 2.18.3; last 1, 32:3 (c).

Battle Dawn, 1 mile, SBMB, 36.1, 1.10 1.44.2, 2.21; last 1, 38.2 (c). Standard Dahlia, 1 mile, CRB, 37.4. to, England expects every man to do b 1.14, 1.49.3, 2.29.1; last 1, 83.8 (c) only buy from Germany what they

Perfection Dahlia, 1 mile, boy, 28 .09.2, 1.44, 2.17.1; Inst 1, 83.1 (c)

NO WINTER CAMPAIGH?

the Milwaukes farriers, who handle enermous quantities of skins from the Northmarks annually, or 40 per cent. of West, have been notified by the German contractors that there will be no market this year for furs for German soldiers, was industrial products. Compensa- cables the Washington correspondent of the Morning Post. The German furriors had louded up with be "obtained for this reduction in contracts, expecting that it would be

exports, which may be certainly naceasary to minthe nearly 4,000,000 soldiers during the coming winter. These anticipated. Such may be found, to speculators have now gone into banksome extent, in new export markets ruptcy,

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

TATHY let the children rack their little bodies in such a distressing manner haps also to Austria-Hungary, may when you can so easily ours their colds with bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy For side by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

MEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

"No change" is reported by Massrs Vernon and Smyth this afternoon with regard to local share business.

The Council General of the Society of to day St. Vincent de Paul schnowledge with thanks the receipt of the annual grant of \$100 from the Government, in aid of the Pollock, K.C., and Mr Jenkin. tunds of the Society.

Mr W. T. Poyton Griffin, on the sta of our evening contemporary, has secured an appointment on the North China Duily News, Shanghai, and Mr P. Inglia goes at the end of the year to the "Straits Times" as Assistant Editor. Mr De Meister, 91 The Peak, was

against Mr Birlow, 118 The Peak, in which Mr Preston defended, was semanded til councetion with an alleged larceny at the Hunghom boarding thouse, 82 Connaught Road Central, a Chinese sustained injuries

C.P.R.'S FINE RECORD.

No Death in Train Accident In Two Years.

Most people know that the Canadian Pacific Railway traverses over 11,000 miles of country in Canada, encounters even tropical and arctic weathers, cuts its way through the rogged and difficult country along the shores of Lake Superior, crosses the endless prairies of the west, and finally runs through the glories of the Canadian Rockies, where the road in some places has been hewn out of the mountain sides under towering peaks, through great canyons, and in other places tunnels and spiral rails | Moosdeen. have to be negotiated, all necessitating care in operation.

But, in spite of all these difficulties, the Canadian Pacific has not killed a single passenger in a train accident during the past two years, which is a record Canada can place against the r cent boast of the Pennsylvania Railroad of not having killed a passenger in three years. Especially so when it is considered that the latter road has not the same climatic conditions to face and the easy country through which it

A photographic competition, has been organised by the C.P.R. Hundreds amateur photographers will be enlisted in the cause, which is that of obtaining pictures along the whole system -pictures anapped unpreparedly and spontaneously, and which are so much more telling than

The C.P.R. has its own photographers, course; but these competitive pictures will, it is anticipated, produce unstudied scenes at the summer resorts, on the lakes amid the hills and valleys -scenes endowed with the brightness of holiday life. These, when the awards are made, will be used in the folder literature of the company, which desires bright and unstadied glimpses of the human side of things throughout the

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Special Serrices.

A Triduum of Supplication will be held at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception on the 29th, 30th and 31st instant, in order to attain the practice of frequent and daily Communion.

On November 2, the privilege of celebrating three consecutive Masses on that particular day for the repose of all departed faithful souls has been granted by the Pope to all priests of the Catholic Church. " ... On November 3, a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass will be held at the Cathedra

at 7.30 s.m. for the repose of the sonis of those who have died in the War. All Catholics are earnestly exhorted, to assist at these religious services and to approach the Holy Communion.

TO THE MEN OF ENGLAND.

Inspiring Message Thrown From Train

Signed by a private, who saked that it might be sent to the papers, the following message was thrown from a troop train on the platform at a starion on the South-

Western Railway :-"To All Men of England,-The person who finds this will know that the good old -th Essex have gone across the water. They are all as happy as larks. They are all going to do their hit for good old England, and are going to stand togethe like men and fight like all Britishers ough luty, and I co tell you the th Essex will

do their share.... "God bless the woman who gives her To fight for the country's fame. God bless the woman who gives her man For the honour of Britain's pame. When the morning dawns and the fight is

Arms will be opened wide A dispatch from Milwankee says that To greet the men who have fought the But the slacker must stand spide

> THE "LIGHTMING LOVER." Arrest of "Mandarin " Who Boasted e His Weslis.

Gerald Fitzgerald, the "lightning lover," who is wanted by the Manchester police on charges of matrimonial frauds, has been arrested at Edinburgh. Hitzgerald, who hap just returned from a tour of Chine and Japan dressed in the robes of a Mandarin, posed as a man of woolth. He is said to be really the son of a Ber-

monday coal-carter.

THE PERJURY CHARGE.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The trial of Hung Hon Chi, at a firm of merchants, 80 Bonham Strand, on ar indictment for perjury was continued before Sir William Ross Davies, the Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions

Mr Potter, instructed by Mr Shorton appeared on behalf of the Crown and the defendant was represented by Mr H. Loung Taz Ching, who was the original defendant in a charge of embezzlement at

the Police Court, cross examined by Mr.

Pollock, said the partners of the Ying firm combined and agreed together to put up Hung Shun Lu's son as a partner and for him to bring the emberglement charge against him. He could not adduce any boon beyond that, it might have civil proceedings against the partners Those proceedings were in the an action for the dissolution of the came fined \$5 by Mr Hazeland at the Police pany and he (witness) thought they wanted Court this morning for allowing a dog to to involve him and publicly disgrace him. be out without a muzzle. A similar esse There was no secret paternity about Hung Shun Lu's son. There had been some trauble with the accounts and he had handed over the whole lot of them for investigation. He admitted that he had received what Counsel for the defence described as to give an explanation of his deeds and acts ione by him as manager of the Ying firm and that failing a satisfactory explanation hirappointment as manager would be cancelled. He did not know, but he had since hanrd, that the prisoner became manager of the Ying firm after him, but he (witness) handed ever the management to a man

(Continued on an Extra).

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

The Hon. C. S. P. has sanctioned the appointment of Dr. G. H. Thomas to be Surgoon-Inspector of the Ambulance Company, and of Sergeant Pun Yun Fong to be Store-Sergonnt.

PATROLA. 1 CENTRAL Until Oct. 28th—No. 2 Company.

Oct. 28th to 31st-No. 3 2 MASTERN. Oct. 28th and 27th, as already ordered, Oct. 28th-5.50-A. S. Hassen and

8.50-A. G. Suffiad and A. A. Samy Serveent Khawas Khan visits.-Oct. 29th -5.50 - Abdul Hamid . K. Rahman. 8.50-A. K. Rahumat and Y. Mohamad

Sergeant Arculli visits. 3 WATER POLICE. Oct. 26th-25th, as already ordered. Oct. 29th-5.50 Man Tat Cheung (3)

Tang Shing Cheung (S) G. Lee (P). 8.50-Alves (*) Vieira (S) J. Yvanovich

FARADES, WIC. Oct. 26th and 29th-P. C. Macdonald. Fyfe, Rosser, Moore, Ford, Fisher, and recruits of 3rd and 4th Platoons, No. 1 Company, under Sergeant-Major, 5.30

at Magistracy, 5.30 p.m. Alleranks (except men on patrol and medically exempt) will parade at Central

Station at 9.05 p m. Uniform, with Caps

and Rifes. nen cades sere. To report at Main Bandstand at 8.15 o.m. sharp on Widnesday, Oct. 27th :---

No. 2 Company Patrols. One N. C. O. and four men detailed by Inspector Sirdar Khan. Twelve men from No. 3 Company,

Staff, also In pector Lammert and P. C.

J. Fisher, to No. 1 Company, 2nd

Members will attend nt the Centi-

Station to be measured for Winter Uniform. as föllows :— Thursday, October 28th." 5'30 r.m.-1st Platoon, No. 1 Company. 6.00 p.m .- 2nd Platoon, No. 1 Company.

Friday, October 29th. 5.30 p.m. -- 1st Platoon, No. 2 Company, 6.00 p.m .- 2nd Platoon, No. 2 Company. SERVICE BIFLES.

The 1st and 2nd Platoons of No. 1 Company will draw their Rifles on Thursday, October 28th between 5.30 and 6, p.m. (Sgd.) F. C. JENEIN.

D. S. P. (Beserve).

CAPTURE OF GERMAN TRADE

Finding Agents For British Firms In

The Brard of Trade announce that arrangements have been made by the Foreign Office, in accordance with which His supplements with which the !! Manchester Majesty's Commercial Attaché at Poking and the Assistant Commercial Atcaché. who is stationed at Shanghai, will be pre-

ibterfered with by the war.

inquiries, and the weekly list of articles interested readers. (No. 87) in respect of which inquiries have been received for names of manufacturors or producers is ready, and may be obtained by United Kingdom manufacturers and exporters of British goods. British firms interested, as suppliers, in any of the goods, should communicate with the Director of the Commercial Intelligence

Branch ef the Board of Trade, 73

Basinghall street, London, E. O.

TYPHOON WARNING.

the American Calquinian Cancerd, from the Manile Ocservatory at 12.25 para to-day : Dyolone or typhoon W. of northern Luzon, more than 100 miles distant, filling

"SAFE OOT, AND SAFE IN."

(From Our Scottish Correspondent.) The street leading to the railway station was filled by a quiet yet restless erowd, waiting to bid good-speed to a battalion under orders for foreign service.

"Safe cot and safe in!" said a grizzled Territorial to a motherly-looking woman by his side; " and what better word could we gi'e them. Nance, than just the auld wish for the lade that are taking the suld

folk when the burghers sallied forth Jumping from a versudah into the a thrather nasty sort of letter " asking him frepel a mid or take part in a foray into

> "Weel yo may say sale oot," replied ance sadly, her fingers plucking norvat a little brown-papered parcel. The last time I saw a battalion passing here, they got mae further than

named Kwong. Prisoner took charge of the "Tuts, Nance," protested the Borderer: " let's us ha'e name of your freits the

> "I'm not complaining; but I'm thankful oor Alec got his leg broken with that shelf and is now in hospital in Maltu that'll keep him free mischief for six weeks at any rate."

"Some folk are easy contented," the retort, but it was cut short by stir in the crowd. Nanco clutched Borderer's arm as there came a faint throbbing that waxed and waned and waxed again.

"Oh, thee drums!" she cried with indrawn breath. "They're are the thing I hear when I'm seeing ane of lads off to the wars,—and the last. afterwards when I think o't, the only thing I seem to have heard is the beating of the drums."

Spatches of the regimental march come up the street. It is a famous march that has lifted the hearts and the feet of many generations of soldiers bound "foreign." But to-day, in this long, narrow thoroughfara it was lost in "something greater, by another music that is as as man upon this planet, a music that is primitive, ogen savage, and yet has not lost the rhythmical beating of the

"Oh. thue drums!" eried Nance again; "They pulse inside one's head. Drums, say I, they're guns !!! Oct. 28th—Meeting of all Inspectors and A rush by the crowd, and the band Sergeants and Captains of Platco: Teams marched past. filling the air with martial marched past, filling the air with marti melody. Then company after company of khaki-clad men with full service on their shoulders and big sun-helmet: shading their faces,—they were bound for Somewhere just West of Sucz. And as [rank after rank went by in dizzy regularity, still another and a stronger music [held the ear, the steady tramp, trump of the fact that kept time with the beat

beat, beat of the drums. The Bordever seanned each rank nar-All Inspectors and Sergeants on the rowly; now he was excited in his wil but he kept on talking, steadily an mechanically. "The helmets are we enough," he said; "See, Nance, nuisi of the lads have a thistle on the side of or white heather, -that's frac the lasses, I'so warrant; but a wee bit turian wouln't have been amiss to show where the lads came from then suddenly

There he is!" Nanco dashed out from the crowd: a policeman tried to stop her; she turned on him fiercely with "It's Andro'!" and in advance. Among those who have althe next moment she was in the ranks Andra' got the brown-papered parcel and gave Nance a hearty kiss. "Good-by mother!" and "Good-by, father!" The Borderer tried to answer, but could find no words; his only farewell was a wave of the hand. It was not till the last files were swallowed up in the railway station: that he gained his voice. And then "Come away, Nance," he added, and with another wave to the flow empty gateway __ Safe_oot, safe_in !"

PROSPECTS IN CHINA

Another of the remarkably excellent

Guardian" from time to time presents its readers was issued with the paper on Sept. 21. British trade development in China is the pared to assist British firms in need of important subject dealt with. The letteragents in China, by putting them in touch press, evidently prepared by expert hands. where possible, with suitable British agents is encyclopredic in its range and fullness. in that country. Firms desiring to take and the art paper which has been used advantage of this offer should communicate shows up the many illustration . very with His Majesty's Comm-rois! Attaché effectively. President Yuan Shih Kai'sent for China, care of the British Legation, a long telegram which is printed on the Peking, or with the Assistant Commercial front page of the supplement, and in which Attaché, care of His Britannic Majesty's the President conveys his appreciation of I have just come back from a tour in the Consul-General. Shanghal. The enterprise, which he considers Bulgarian privinces, says a correspondent In connection with the campaign under- "is bound to produce a better under- of the Guercian. I vi-ited-towns and taken by the Board of Trade, on the advice standing between the peoples of the villages ; I crossed the fields and passed of their Advisory Committee on Commercial two countries, thereby contributing to the night at solitary inner. Everyween I Intelligence, to assist Beltish manufacturers the co-tinued prosperity of the existing found a state of mind absolutely different and merchants to secure trade formerly in amicable trade relations. Farming, from the one that prevails in Soling the hands of German or Austro-Hangarian railway development, the fi-heries, busine s Everyone there is a kean pulltician enther firms, the board continue to receive a very and diplomatic matters, the stamp tax, the Russophile or Russ phobe : everyone large number of inquiries for the names of post-laystem, trade in cotton goods, the makes a parado of his political realism." sellers or buyers of articles of which the waterways, the salt administration, the and only considers the dramatic events sources of supply or markets, have been telegraph system; teligion, the country's of the great world, was from the standpoint mineral wealth; and many other features of of marrow nationalistic interests. In the Special arrangemental have been made the republic and its life and industries are provinces politicians of this kind are rare. in the Commercial Intelligence Brauch of described in a manner which should ensure he Board of Trade for dealing, with these a cordial reception of the publication from

> CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. Thoumstiam, spraine, lamoness, cramp. of the muscles, bruises and like injuries as Chamberlain's Paki Belm. It will effort a cure in less time than any other treatment. For sale by all Chamiers and Storekeeper.

JAPANESE CORONATION.

The following telegram was received at PROCRAMME OF THREE WEEKS CEREMOTTES.

His Majesty's Tour.

The programme of the Japanese Coronation coremonies and gelebrations has been, made public by the Coronation Committae. The Emperor leaves Tokio for Kyoto on November 6, taking with him the Kashika Dokogo, for the Aucentral Shrine in the Imperial Palace. His Majesty will proceed to the Marunouchi station in state, and leave by special train for, Nagoya where he wat spend the night at the palace. On November 7, his Majesty will start for Kyoto, and will drive in state to the Ni Eslate from the station along Karasumaru-machi. This procession is the chief part of the Cerona-The latters K.O.S.E. of whit be visible to the shoulder straps and the accept on his general public. Tipon arrival in the tongue proclaimed him of the South of palace, the Kashlko Dokoro will be in-Scotland. The quaint saying, too, made stalled in the Shunkyoden or Sanctuary. a safe hazard that he was of Kawisk. On November S and 9, his Majesty will -a" Teerie"; the saying has some remain in residence, and on the 10th the down to us from the old days of Border Coronation ceremony proper will be obwarfare, and was the cry of the vetorans served, first at the Shunkyoden, where too old to beer arms and of the women the ceremony of informing the Imperial Anoestors will be held, and next at the Shishinden for a similar announcement to the public. On November 11, a Shinto dance will be given before the Kashiko Dokoro in honour of the spirits of the

Imperial Ancestors.

VISIT TO IMPERIAL SHRINES. On November 12, Imperial messengers will be disputched to the Great Shrine as Ise, the Sanctuary in the Tokio Imperial Palace, and the different State shrinesthroughout the Empire, for the announcement of the Daijosai. The following day will be devoted to offering prayers within the Kyoto Palace for the long life and glorious reign of his Majesty. On November 14, the Daijosai ceremony will bo held. On this occasion, a variety of Shinto offerings will be duly arranged before the Kashiko Dokoro in the morning; in the evening his Majesty will all at table in the Yukiden and the following morning in the Sukiden. On the 16th and 17th, a grand banquet will be given in the Niju Palace, and after two days' rest his Majesty will visit, the Great Shrine at Ise on the 20th, worshipping at the Gegu'or Laternal Shrine and orthe 21st at the Naigu or Internal Shrine. After another two days rest, the Emperor will visit the mausoleum of the Emperor Jimmu on the 24th and the following day the mausoleum of his illustrious stather, the Emperor Meiji, as Momoyama on November 28, his Majesty will visit the mausoleums of the Emperors Komei, Ninko and Kwokaku. This bringing the ceremony to a close. his Majesty will leave Kyoto for Tokic on November 27, breaking his journey at ... Nagoya as before, and arriving in Tokio

on November 29. THE YUKIDEN AND SURIDEN. Owing to the favourable weather, preparations for the construction at Kyota of the Yukiden and Sukiden have made speedy progress, and early one morning the ceremony of erecting the pillars was duly observed, in the presence of the committee in charge. The purely cere monial part of the function over, several pillars ready for erection were brought into the compounds by a large number of estpenters, dressed in white. The poles were then erected first for the Sukiden

Hall and next for the Yukiden, work

being completed by noon. The buildings each measure 30 by 40 feet. In Kyoto the number of finrikishas plying for hire scarcely exceeds 2,500, and the Government officials and others participating in the Coronation ceremony, who will require jurikisha, number no less than 2,000. The Kyoto Prefectural authorities, in view of these circum stances, have notified Government offcials who wish to use jinrikishas on the occasion of the Coronation of the noce sity of filing upplications for reservations ready applied in response to this him are Admiral Kato, Minister of the Navy Baron Ishiguro, Baron Tsuchiya, Vis. count Kiyoura, Viscount Soga, and Vice Admiral Haraguchi. It is reported that the applications received daily number more than fifty, and also that the charge is Y5 per day, the maximum period of contract for use of jihrikisha being 10 days. It looks as though the public would have to walk; 500 rikishas for the multitudes in Kyoto will not go far. In Osaka, on November 20, a grand athletic. meeting will be held on the Joto parade ground by all the children and students of the schools in the Prefecture in com-

RUSSOPHILE BULGARIANS.

Sons and Provinces Contrasted.

memoration of the Coronation. Among

the entertainments contemplated for the

occasion are fireworks, balloon ascenta, a

lantern procession and illuminations.

IT NEVER FAILS.

MAMBERLAIN'S Colla Cho era and O Diarrhoes Romedy is all its mame THERE is nothing so good for muscular | implies. It cores diarrhoes and dysentery in sither obildren on adults, and the most vio ant cases of cramp on io or pain in the atomich give way to a few dosen of this of med cine. Bate. sure el ways cures. Fire tels by all Themists and Ston keypere

CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ATROCITIES AMONG THE TURKISH ARMENIANS.

London Oct. 26. Reuter's correspondent at the Mediterranean Headquarters describes a narrative by an Armonian prisoner of war on the Turkish atrocities. When returning invalided to his home at Zile, north-west of Sivas, he was an oye-witness of the Turks shocing the Bishop of Silva's horse when they exiled him, the Vali saying that as head of the Armenians he must not be allowed to go barelooted. When the narrator reached Zile he found the authorities throwing a population of 24,000 into prison, from whence the men were taken in batches to the country, tied to ropes and massacred. Women and children were exposed on the plains to hunger and cold many days and nights till it was thought they would accept conversion. All refused. Then others were bayonetted before the eyes of the children, who were afterwards sold. The narrator and his brother rejoined the Turkish Army as Moslems and made their way. to Angora. Everywhere they met the Turkish reservists, "en route to join the army, slaughtering Armenians. There were massacres in Augora similar to those at Zile.

The Turks fell on parties, sometimes of 800, with the bayonet literthe tearing them to pieces as they lay defenceless on the ground,

BRITISH SUBJECT SENTENCED:

London, Oct. 25. The Press Bureau states that a British subject has been convicted at the Old Bailey on three counts for attempting to communicate to the enemy information concerning military forces, works and munitions. He has been sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Hongkong - Yolunteer - Corps.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chipmin, Y.D.

Private J. D. Wright joined the Corps on 25th instant, and was posted to Scouts Company (No. 4 Section). PARADES.

Parades for Wednesday, 27th instant at 5.15 p m :— Signalling Section - Signalling practice at Headquarters.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon :--

On duty until 29th instant, Civil Service Company. -Officer on duty to-night, Capt. Churchill. P. of W. Camp, Kowloon :-

On duty to-night, No. 2 Sec. Art. Batty, and the following members of Right Sec. M.G. Co.: LcCpl. Roza, Ptes. Franco; Tavares, Carvallio and I. L. Goldenberg, Officer on duty, Lieut, Danby. On duty to morrow night, No.-1 Section

Arty, Batty. Officer on duty, Capt. Wolfe. On duty 28th fast., Lieft Sec. M.G. Co.

Officer on duty, Lieut, Rem. Orderly Sergeant until 29th finitely— Corpl. Lowick.

At the medial of the Mt. Austin Men Boolety to be held in the Recreation Hall' Austin Barracks, on Wednesday Court to inquire into the mather.

evening of this week, ofr Yen Yee Chuen, a Chicese student, will be the speaker (in English). The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be open to all.

THE PERJURY CHARGE.

(Continued from page 4:)

At the resumption this afternoon, Mr Potter told his Lordship that during the adjournment, Mr Shenton went to 88 Bonham Strand in order to obtain two of the firm's books which were supposed to be in possession of the receivers, Mesars Lowe, Bingham and Matthews. Mr Shenton discovered that the books were locked up in the cupboard and the door was broken open in order to get'at them.

His Lordship observed that that was an unusual proceeding. He would like to see and Multhews.

custody of a Chinese clerk. in that case, had thus had an opportunity of getting at those books in which ceftain ontries wate made:

His Lordship said if the Recolder did not take proper control of the books it was not I Thited and Published for THE OHIMA very satisfactory. He called upon the withese to bring the Chinese clerk into

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE NEW COMMIS-SIONER AT LAPPA.

(From Our Correspondent.)

Macao, Oct. 28. Mr. F. J. Smith, the Commissioner of Customs, Kongmoon,"has been transferred to Lappa in succession to the late Mr. Smollet Campbell. Mr. P. B. Rautenfield, a Russian, will resume at Kongmoon on his return from leave. Mr. Smith has been in the Custom Service since 1876 and was promoted commissioner in 1908.

(Wah Taz tat Po's Service.)

CANTON'S BUDGET.

"Pering, Oct. 25. The Government has sanctioned General Lung Chai Kwong's budget for the second half of the year.

NEW MINISTER TO THE UNITED STATES.

The Government have accepted Ha Kai Fook's resignation and have appointed Ku Wai Kwan Minister to the United States.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The Peking Chief of Police, Ng Ping Shoung, will probably he appointed Governor of Shanting and Tsoi Yu Kai transferred to the Chihli governorship.

Cheung Kwok Kam- will probably succeed Chin Nang Fan as Junior State Secretary.

Mandates allow Chow Shu Mu to resign and appoint Chin Nang Fen. Chief of the Administrative Court:

CENSORS AND THE TIENTSIN PUKOW RAILWAY CASE,

The Censors are dissatisfied with the decision in the Tienstin-Pukow Railway case.

HONGKONG GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club who intend entering for the Club Championship are reminded that they are requested to enter their names on the board in the Club House, Happy Valley, before to-morrow. The competition is limited to handicaps of 8 and under, and will be held over the Fan Ling course, commencing on Sunday, 31st inst.

The case in which a Chinese contractor a representative of Mexics Lowe, Bingham is summoned for using inferior mortar in work at the Hougkong University hostels Mr Rozz sald the books were in the was again before Mr Lindsell at the Police Court this afternoon, when evidence was Mr Potter pointed out that Hong Saun given by Professor Middleton Smith as to Lu, who had been member many times | tests with the mortar, and by a number of masons as to its composition.

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TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE BALKANS.

HOW THE BLACK WATCH GO INTO ACTION.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT REGARDING THE ORISIS TO THE RUSSIAN ARMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SERBIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS "UOMPLETELY SDCCESSFUL."

Nisii. Oct. 26. A communique states that the Serbian counter-attacks against the Austro-Germans were completely successful. We took two guns, four south-east of Riga, machine guns and much booty, including horses and reales.

THE ALLIES POLICY IN THE BALKANS.

Paris, Oct. 25. Les Temps Athens correspondent says that according to information from a sound diplomatic squree the Allies have decided on new and offective anensures towards succouring, Serbia. The British, in particular, have promised the immediate desputch of large mumbers of troops with full equipment and stores.

BULGARIANS' LINE SERIOUSLY THREATENED.

The Seridan Regution at Athens on October 28 stated that the Bul garians line towards Bulgaria was seriously therentened owing to the French contingents at Krivolak and Sthumuitza.

THE SERBIAN GOVERNMENT.

The Legation donies that the Government/Rais left Nish on account of the bombardment of Dedengatch. .. "

THE DEDEAGATCH BOMBARDMENT

Twenty Battleships Pasticipete.

It is published in Athens, that twenty hattleships participated for four hours on Thursday afternoon. An seroplane, flying over the town, was directing the fire. A thousand soldiers were killed, including two companies who were buried in the ruins of the barracks. Railway stations were also burned

LAGOS" BOMBARDED.

Eight warship bombarded Lagos.

ALLIED TROOPS LAND AT DEDEAGATCH.

It is reported in Rome that the Allies began to land troops at Dedengatch yesterday, and cut the Salonika: Adrianople railway.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FRENCH SUCCESS.

The French have had another important success in Champagne. communique says "We took a German salient comprising a most important work of four lines of trenches strongly erganised along a front of gained on the Left Wing and in the 1,200 yards, to an average depth of 250. The Comman losses were serious. They left prisoners in our hands belonging to beree different regiments.

FIERCE FIGHTING.

The communique continues: "The German salient included a portion of the northern slopes of Hill 196, two kilometres northward of w Mesnilles Hurlus fort called "The Courtine," which was carried after a severe struggle. Indeed, the whole salient was very strongly fortified, but despite this and the desperation of the Germans, the Frenchmen, after vigorous artillery preparation and fierce fighting, took the whole of it by the end of the day.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT FROM THE RUSSIAN HEAT QUARTERS.

London, Oct. 25.

The Times states that the Russian Headquarters have authorised a representative of the General Stuff to state that the crisis in the Rus--sian arms, due to the enemy's uninterrupted blows over a 700 miles' front from May till October, had passed favourably and that the Rus sians, unexhausted, were now firmly based upon the Centre. The Empire Wood. We delivered a destroying was living in the expectation of a general offensive and looking con- artillery fire against the enemy's works fidently to the armies of the Allies."

AN INCIDENT OF THE BRITISH ATTACK AT LOOS.

London, Oct. 25. A correspondent at Headquarters reports that among the incidents in the British attack at Loos was that the Black Watch went into action

with their pipers playing "Hieland Laddie." The pipers paused at the first German trench, and while the enemy. were "cleared out," two of the pipers mounted the parapets. The skirl of the pipes was audible above the crish-of bombs. One of them was -shot, but his companion continued playing till the advance was resumed, when the pipers followed with notes sounding triumphantly above the tumult us the smoke swallowed them up. A Black Watch sergeant killed seven Germans single-handed.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 26. A Constantinople telegrant states that Baron German Ambassedor at the Porte, has died after a brief illness. was responsible for the "Goeben and Breslau coming to Constantinople and with all the attendant results.

FIGHTING PROCEEDING

Fighting on the Eastern front is proceeding at Krivolek. Kupruli

TELEGRAPH.

GERMANS ADMIT THAT THE "PRINZ ADALBERT WAS SUNK.

A Berlin communique says that a submarine sank the large cruiser "Prinz Adalbert " with two torpodoes off Libau. Only a few of the crew were rescued.

THE "GOEBEN" AT VARNA.

BURHAREST, Oct. 25, The German warship "" Gooben " has arrived at Varin.

DR. DUMBA KNIGHTED.

AMSTERDAM Oct. 25. The Emperor Francis Joseph has knighted Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador whom the United States insisted upon being regalled.

(Router's Service to the Chine Mail.) THE

EASTERN FRONT

SEYERE GERMAN LOSSES.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 204 A communique states that the Germans have captured a village A Zeppelin bombed Riga on Friday

Pierce fighting has been resumed on the Dvinsk front.

fered cruel losses in the ensuing Berthel. desperate fighting in the streets. The Russians captured several

villages in the lake district east of A. German communique claims the capture of 2,958 prisoners in the

storming of Illux.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS FOR ABOARD.

An Overseas Trust Formed

WASHINGTON, Oct 25. Mr. Rudfield, Secretary of Commerce, has announced the formation of an American Trust Company similar in organisation to the Netherlands Overseas Trust, which will handle American products for abroad with the assurance that they will not reach belligerents.

ITALIANS STORM IMPORTANT POSITIONS IN CARSO.

Rome Oct. 25. A communique says that the Italians continued their successful offensive, occupying a village and heights above: doubts in Upper Cordevole, completing the seizure of the south-eastern slopes of Mozli, in Montenero, and capturing

trenches near Gorizia. where important positions were stormed by both sides several times, but the Italians in the evening held the ground

along the Isonzo front during the day.

ITALIANS BOMBARD BULGARIAN

Brindini, Oct. 25. It is stated that an Italian equadron is co-operating in the blockade and bombardment of the Bulgarian coast.

(Havas Service.)

Paris, Oct. 26. Yesterday the situation was unchanged. French troops landed regularly at Salonika; crossed the Greece frontier, and joined Serbian troops: To-day we decimated the German troops who were attempting a night attack against a small fort in Givenchy

in Champagne. Petrograd-The fighting is still pro ceeding without change. We captured on the left bank of the river Styr 600 prisoners and 17 machine guns.

Rome: - Our offensive is still proceeding with important success on tho whole front. On the Carro plateau we took 19,000 prisoners and important however, youch for the accuracy of that child?—In one way, it was the "murder,"

TOMMY'S SWEET TOOTH. Confectioners Working at High

Tommy has a sweet tooth, and the con fee ionery-trade is reaping the benefit.... The increased cost of sugar notwill standing, the factories are working at high pressure in order to cope with orders of magnitude unknown before the war. only complaint of the retailers is that they connot get deliveries. Enormous quantities of iswoots and

Pressure.

chocolate are being sent to France for the men with the Expeditionary Force, who regard, them, more as necessaries than luxusies in the absence of other palate stimulating dainties. At home in the poorer class districts there is more money than usual in circula. tion, and the children have more spending

Army and at home, and its food value in fully recognised by the War Office.

FURTHER EVIDENCE

MATION CASE.

SHANGHAI EXHU-

At the Mixed Court yesterday afternoon, (says the "N. C. Daily News" of Oct. 21) a hole in one, and he knows the penalty of and Magistrate Yo, the inquest was resum- to know is whether, if he repeats this ed concerning the death of a child named | demonstration, and set up the regulation Theresa Rangel, who died on August 19, bottles of whisky, he will be violating the 1913, and whose body was exhumed some law against treating? Perhaps he is

The No. 2 Watchman (a Chinese), em- of excessive skill and lack until ster the ployed at the International Cotton Mill, Pootung, identified Mr. Berthel' as having been once employed in the mill. He knew Mr Berthel's boys, -Mr Berthel had employed three boys, and it was their duty to sweep the offices, etc. He had not seen anybody else connected with Mr Berthel at the mill With the exception of some boatmen, witness had not seen any

Chinese from Shanghai who used to go to the mill often and ask for Mr Borthel. "Mr. Newman suggested that the witness be taken to St. Luxe's Hospital in order to see it he could identify Briun's cook. The witness had been called at the request

of Mr. Berthel. This course was agreed to by the Cours and the counsel concerned. brank Tonnochy, was the next witness called. Mr Newman said that from certain p pers which had been sent to the Captain Superintendent by Mr. Berthel it would seem that he (the witness; was employed to make investigations in the case. Counsel quoted from Mr Berthel's letter to Mr Wheelock, dated, January 27, 1914, in which he said : "I am kept well informed of all the doings in Braun's house by the Portuguese Detective Agency, and I shall

know exactly when the moment comes to told. what were the doings in Braun's house The witness said he was not beting for Mr. Berthel in 1914.

Mr. Newman. -Are you the Portuguese Detective Agency ?- I am not a Portuguese ; I am a British subject. Mr. Grant Jones-You knew nothing the Ledro Valley, storming two re- about the case in 1914 1-No; I first knew about it this year.

Mr. Nowman-Do you know what the Portuguese Detective Agency is ?- I know

There is another extract from M There was fierce fighting in Carso, Berthel in a letter to the Captain Superintendent of Police, on June 2 of this year. It was as follows : " I beg to men tion that when I put the facts in Mr an inquiry into the matter. He went one Tonnochy's hands he was already in possession of certain facts regarding the that the body had been exhumed. After murder of the child of which I had no Over 1,000 prisoners were taken knowledge."-I knew by a circular letter, which I have seen circulated in English. . The witness was handed a circular, and after looking at it, he said it was not the one he had scen. The one he saw was no

> Are those the particulars which are referrel to in the letter ?- N , thad information of allegations. from a private source. I don't want to mention the source.

Mr Grant Jones-You must answer the question; it is most important. Mr Newman-What were the facts which you were able to give to Mr Berthal -In a certain house in the North Honan Road, at a certain dinner par y, a circular was shown round to everybody. At that time I did not know Mr Berthel. They started to discuss this matter, and they said that Mr Berthel was spending loss of money making inquiries about the case and finding out who had really poisoned the

Mr Grant Jones - What you learned then was that Mr Berthel was spending lots of money in order to find out about this child? Yes. It was said that the poison was presumably administered by the Braun family.

The witness said that that was about February or March. About a month later. he happened to meet Mr. Berthel at a certain cinematograph. They introduced themselves, and Mr. Berthel said he had some inquiries to be made in Singapore. At that time the witness did not tell Mr. Berthel anything of what he had heard; he keps that quiet Later on, the witness told im about the conversation; and told him that presumably the child was murdered by the Braun family. He would not

Mr Newman-ire these all the facts which you told Mr Besthel at the time, -nd which he did not know !- I don't know whether he knew them or not. The witness continuing said that Mr Ber thelongaged him shout April of this year. It was not auggested at the time with what the child was poisoned.

In answer to Mr Musso the witures said that he ad told Mr Berthul, within the ast fortnight, that Mr Rangel had sent a ong telegram to ingapore. That was the day after the hearing of the case in the Mized Court. The words he used were that he had been told that Mr Rangel and his son went to the telegraph office has sents long telegram to Singapore, which may have cost 818.

Mr Musso-What is the source of your information ?- I refuse to answe that. You will have to snewer it !- 1 might zet somebody else into it, and I will not do

Mr Music submitted to the Court that Widow not objected to a witness could not make an allegation and money, with the resilt that more sweets then say he would not answer. An allegation is made which we deay, and Chocolate in the first favourite with the | there are telegraph people here which it whe, is serious again t ney diente. I want

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDMSURGH, September 22.

This week's matches widen the distance between the head and the tail of the Association Longue, and threaten to make the competition a very tame affair. Celtic and Rangers are still undefeated; Sa Mirren, Kilmarnock, and Hamilton Academicals are a mixed lot of runners up without the slightest chance of overhauling the leaders; and at the bottom of the table. Third, Lanark, Kalkirk, Abordeen, and Raith Rovers cannot muster a win among them. All too early in the season, therefore, the inforest narrows down to the prospects of the. "old firm," or is it the

The spiciost item on Saturday was at Tel. 492 Dundee, where Caltie only came in winners after a desperate struggle. It was hard lines for the Taysiders that they did not manage a draw, as it was only in the last minutes, when their half-backs were tired out that the Glasgow men carried home the points.

- ECOTTISH LEAGUE.

Clyde, 1; Hearts, 4, Hibernians, O.; Greenock Morton, 2. Dandos, 0; Coltic, 2. Hamilton Acdmesls, 2; Raith Rovers, 0. Rangers, 5: Ayr United, 2. Airdriconians, 1; Aberdeen, 1. Dumbarton, 3; Falkirk, 1. Kilmarnock, 1: Motherwell, th Queen's Park, 1; Partick Thint'e, 1. St. Mirren, I Third Lanark, O.

A TREATING PROBLEM. A Perplexed Golfer is worried over the no-treating - clause of -- the - new - Liquor Regulations. He has once in his life done before Mr Grant Jones, Beitish Assessor, that infrequent, pleasure. What he wants. equally anxious to know whether, if a Mr K. E. Newman appeared for the fellow member of his club did a hole in Police, Mr G. D. Musso watched the case one, he would be able to participate in the The Germans on Saturday captured on behalf of the Rangel family, while Mr other man's hospitality. The authorities Illux after several attacks. They suf- W. S. Fleming appeared for Mr E. M. consulted are only able to harden the Perplexed One not to indulge its any displays

MISSING PIRATES.

Cleansing "The North Sea

The Amsterdam Telegrant learns from Thielt, where the headquarters of Duck Albrecht of Wustemberg are, that a number of aubmarines recently left Ostend and Zeebrugge with the amhitious task of "cleansing" the North Sea.

Sixteen days have passed since the work of "cleansing" started, says the Express, and not one submarine has returned to either base. German headquirters has abandoned a

The witness said he would write the names down; he did not want to give the

hope of seeing the boats again.

names to the Press. The names were written down, and in answer to further questions, the witness said the first mentioned to'd him in his house, 34 Chapoo Road. There were a number of people present when he was

Mr. Musso asked for these names also, whereupon Mr. Grant Jone said that they did not affect the case unless they well

Mr Musso-They may be. I want to clear my clients from an imputation which sa peen mage in open Court. Mr Grant Jones-There is nothing

criminal in sending a telegram even if it In answer to further questions, the witness said that he told Mr Berthel that the body of the child would be exhumed.

Mr Newman-Where did you get that information ? I insist on this Witness-I don't know where I got it, but it was well known that there would be day to the cometery, and was then told Mr. Borthel engaged him, witness told him every fact with which he was familiar... He made written reports from time to time to Mr. Berthel, and at other times he made verbal reports, In none of these did he

make any allegations against the Rangel family, as had been suggested. Mr Grant Jones-There is no question

Mr Berthel was then questioned by Mr Newman, who dealt principally with the statement made by him at the previous hearings. He was questioned as to why he. said he was practically the supporter of the Braun family, before he had relations with the girl Dorothy? The witness replied that he could not answer that; as it concerned another member of the Braun

. Mr Grant Jones-There is another story between yourself and another member of the Braun family which has not been told

to the Court ?—Yes. Mr Newman quoted a letter written by the witness to Mr Wheelock, and in reply to a question. Mr Berthel said never in his life had he been so incensed against anybody as against the Brauns. A quotation was to the effect that when he suspected that t'e child's death was due, as he then thought, to black cuffee being administered, he swore an cath on the grave that he would not rest until its death had been avenged, and it necessary he would devote the whole of his life to its fulfilment. Mr Newman-You have never seen the

child?-No. " You have five children of your own?-What made you get this extraordinary hatred of the Brauns ? Was it simply the

and then it was the way Mrs Bragoum-na aged her affairs aftorwards. One can gather from this sletter that there is no other person in the world whom you hate so much as Brau's and his family? -The witness replied that it was not mir. Braun so much, but his wife. He was subjected to a considerable amount of

f er that you suspected the death of this.

"In reply to Bir. Grant Jones, the witness anid that the Brauce were at present in Singapore, but he did not know their At this stage the Court adjourned.

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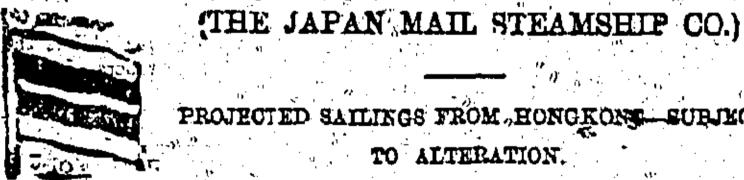
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